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OTHER OFFICERS BALLOTED FOR

Two Reports Submitted Regarding Case of Bishop Morrison. Matter Causes Warm Discussion - Committee on Education Reports on Vanderbilt Matter.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Asheville, N. C., May 17.—The election of the seven bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was completed in a much shorter time than the General Conference anticipated.
This morning soon after the conference convened the fourth ballot for bishops, which was taken vesterday afternoon. convened the fourth ballot for bishops, which was taken yesterday afternoon, but not counted, was announced. This ballot resulted in the election of three hishops. There were 300 votes cast, making 151 necessary to election. Walter R. Lambuth, of the Tennessee Conference, and Richard G. Waterhouse, of the Holston Conference, cach received 163 votes, and Edward D. Monzon, of the West Texas Conference, received 155 votes, and were elected. There was no election on the afth ballot, and on the exth ballot fames H. McCoy, of the North Alabama Conference, was elected, receiving 157 out of 295 votes cast.

Of the seven bishops selected, all are in the prime of life, and the delegates are congratulating themselves that the majority of the bishops are still young men, who give promise of usefulness to the church.

Of the four bishops elected to-day, three were engaged in school work, the fourth Dr. W. R. Lambuth, being the only one not so employed. It is a singular fact that none of the bishops elected were engaged in the regular work of the pastorate.

Bishops W. R. Lambuth, of Tennessee; E. D. Mouzon, of Texas; R. G. Waterhouse of Virginia and I. H. Mc. hich was taken yesterday afternoon

the congratulations

Connectional Officers.

The balloting for connectional officers began at once, the first being for the book editor and editor of the Methodist Review, and Rev. Gross Alexander, the present editor, received 27 out of 300 votes cast, and was elected. There was no election on the first ballot for editor of the Christian Advecate, the general organ of e, was elected. The next is for Sunday school editor, E, B. Chapple, of the Ten-nference, and present editor, ed. He received 294 out of cast. The first ballot for missionary secretary resulted in no election, but Rev. O. P. Brown, of the Missouri Conference received by far the largest number of votes cast. The

reports regarding the case of Henry C. Morrison, against omplaint had been made concertifing his administration of the effect that the character of Bishop Morrison had been passed. The second report was that the committee had considered complaints concerning the efficiency of the administration of Bishop Morrison and had found them fully sustained, but in view of the assurances which Bishop Morrison had given that the things complained of should be omitted in the future, it recommended that he be continued effective, with the request to the College of Bishops that he be given light work for the next quadrennium. This report furnished the topic for discussion on the conference floor. One delegate moved to amend the report by striking out the recommendation to the College of Bishops, but the amendment was lost by two votes. Another motion was made to lay the report on the table, but that was argued to be un-

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Bishop E. E. Hoss, who was presid said that while he supposed it was ing, said that while he suppose it was not becoming in the chair to speak on the subject. If he were in an annual conference he would refuse to accept such a report.

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Judge E. C. O'Rear spoke earnestly behalf of Bishop Morrison, showing the state of th foreibly that he has used no power be forcibly that he has used no power beyond that which the church had given him. He showed that the things upon which the complaints against the bishop were made, and which came from Texas, South Carolina and Virginia, were trivial, such as a jocular remark he made to a little child, a failure of the net to address a prescher as doctor his not to address a preacher as doctor or brother, and calling him mister instead, and his failure to consult the presiding clders about the appointments, as much as they desired that he should. Judge O'Rear objected to the making of an example of Bishop Morrison, when it was known that similar complaints had been made against other members of the College. his not to address a preacher as doctor Morrison, when it was known that similar complaints had been made against other members of the College of Bishops, and yet their cases had been passed over without consure. He said the church was setting a precedent in the case of Bishop Morrison, which would come to mean that the episcopacy is no longer independent. He designated

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Washington. D. C., May 17.—After giving the greater part of the day to the question whether the government or the Interstate Commerce Commission shall appear as defendant in cases growing out of orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the terms of the railroad bill, the Senate to-day postponed action on the subject until to-morrow. The postponement was ordered upon an objection made by Senator Cummins to the presentation of the subject in a new form on the eve of voting.

The discussion had been upon an amendment offered by Mr. Cummins. As the bill was reported, the United States was made defendant in all cases growing out of proceedings before the commission. Mr. Cummins's amendment proposes to substitute the commission itself as definite.

Before adjourning the Senate adopted an amendment proposed by both Senator Clapp and Senator Heyburn, striking out the provision giving the judges of the proposed Court of Commerce \$3,000 a year each additional for expenses in Washington. Numerous amendments to the bill were offered during the day.

The attitude of the Democrats is expected largely to control the future course of the Senate in relation to many of the amendments of dered by insurgent Republicans, and also in disposing of sections 13, 14 and 15, which relate to capitalization of railroads and are known generally as the stock and head of the course of the Senate in relation of are known generally as the stock and head of the processing of sections 13, 14 and 15, which relate to capitalization of railroads and are known generally as the stock and head of the processing as the stock and the processing a

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Several conferences were held today in Senator Aldrich's room, which
were attended by most of the Republican Hegulars.

It was reported to them that the
insurgents were angry because of reflections upon them alleged to have
been made in conferences at the White
House, to which they were not invited.
These reports created a great deal
of ill feeling, and as a result it was
announced that it would be useless to
attempt any sort of compromise.

RUSH TROOPS TO FRONT

Congress to Meet to Deal With the Trouble With Peru.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, May 17.—More troops are being rushed to the fron-tier. An artillery brigade, spiendidly equipped, left for Machala, in the Southwestern part of Ecuador, last night.

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Congress will meet in extraordinary session on June 1 to deal with the trouble with Peru.
A decree convoking Congress was issued to-day. The session will last for fitteen days, during which time the situation will be thoroughly ciscussed. night.

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The first Red Cross ambulance corps has been organized, and will leave for the front soon.

Colombians continue to offer thei-services to Ecuador in the event of war with Peru. An alliance between Ecua-dor and Colombia has been in exist-ence since 1908.

It is announced here that General Clement, the French military instructor, has been appointed commander of the Peruvian army, and that the Peruvian Secretary of War has left for the french Secretary of War has left for the fron-tier.

CONVICT STARTS FIRE

Stockade is Destroyed and TwentySix Are Burned to Death.

Blocten, Ala., May 17—in the fire which carly yesterday morning destroyed the stockade of the Red Feather Coal Company, at the Luclie mines here, and which investigation proves to have been started by Jonas McCay, a negro convict, in furtherance of a plan to escape, twenty-six convicts were burned to death, twenty-one others were seriously injured, of whom four have since died, and one man was shot and killed while making a dash for liberty.

All of the dead are negroes, and were state convicts, leased to the mining company.

The negro McCay had several times and will have medical advisers present. The effect of an atmosphere of the are oxygen on an audience of theatre-grees would probably be such as to render the presence of medical advisers present. There is little apprehension of catastroyle with feelings of subsense of the foreign colonies the approach of Wednesday evening's crisis being awaited with feelings of subsenses, and the police found one clairvoyant who was getting rich at a rapid rate through the sale of charms and powders for the purpose of ward-

necessary to effect his escape. He paid his life in yesterday's fire, which spread more rapidly than he had an-ticipated.

The mine inspectors are here, con-ducting an investigation of the burn-ing of the stockade.

LARGER SUM NEEDED

Raising of the Maine May Take Half a Million Dollars or More.

GAINS STRENGTH SLOWLY

Senator Daniel Takes Food Well and Power of Speech is Better.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg. Va. May 17.—Dr. Waugh's builletin to-night, concerning Senator Daniel remains in about the same condition that he has been in for the past several days. He is a little more irritable now than he has been, and this is regarded in keeping with the improvement in his mental room condition. He takes his food well, and inagaining strength slowly. His power octor the way and the carth of the comet prompt than at any time previously."

Dr. Waugh will issue bulletins every other day after to-day.

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would come to mean that the episcopacy is no longer independent. He designated the complaints against Bishop Morrison to be such as would not indict a negro for petit larceny. He said that Bishop Morrison may have made mistakes, but if he had he would like to see the man who could throw the first stone at him. He showed also that before the committee Bishop Morrison alone had appeared for self, while on the said that the condition of the people because of some of their methods. He characterized as brutal the publicity affairs of a certain Washington young the would like to see the man who could throw the first stone at him. He showed also that before the committee Bishop Morrison alone had appeared for self, while on the said that newspapers were losing the affection of the people because of some of their methods. He characterized as brutal the publicity affairs of a certain Washington young the worman and an Italian prince, presumably Miss Elkins and the Duke of the Abruzzi.

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COMET'S TAIL MAY DEALERS EAGER TO REACH TO EARTH WIPE OUT FRAUD

Disagree as to What Effect Will Be.

MILLIONS AWAIT NOTED VISITOR

Earth's Transit Through Appendage Will Probably Be of Short Duration-New Yorkers Preparing to Celebrate Comet Night-Scientists to View Vagrant.

New York, May 17.—Whether this mundane orb is going to be swished to-morrow night by that much-dis-cussed celestial vagrant, Halley's com-

Comet night is to be celebrated along the great White Way in much the same fashion as the New Year is rung in by crowds of merrymakers. The large hotels and restaurants are making preparation for the accommo making prevaration for the accommodation of guests and patrons, and the theatres schedule special comet programs. The manager of one East Side theatre, aiming to reassure his patrons against any danger of their being overcome by the deadly Cyanogen gas, from the comet's tail, announced to-day that he will "blow an atmosphere of pure oxygen" into his auditorium- on Wednesday evening, and will have medical advisers presand will have medical advisers present. The effect of an atmosphere of pure oxygen on an audience of theatre-goers would probably be such as to render the presence of medical advisers necessary.

There is little apprehension of catastrophe among most New Yorkers, but

Chicago Not Excited.

Chicago, May 17.—Were it not for thrilling views of astronomers in other sections of the world, Chicago would enter anticipatory shudders, anent the advent of Halley's comet. Local

scientists are not excited.
"I don't expect that we will know
that we are in it," said Professor E. E. Barnard, of Yerkes Observatory, to-day.
"I look for luminous effects in the night from the tall of the conet," said Professor E. B. Frost, of the same ob-

Halley's comet to-morrow night at Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis, where the largest telescope in the world is located.

"We certainly will bring our whole broadside to bear," said Professor I2. B. Frost. "Every instrument in the observatory will be at work that night, in charge of an expert. It is the great night of the year. The entire photometric laboratory has been set up outdoors on the esplanade of the observatory. We have been conservative in our predictions so far. I don't mind saying, though, that I will not be surprised at anything that happens Wednesday night. It is impossible to predict at anything that happens Wednesday night. It is impossible to predict what phenomena will result.

"There is a possibility that a meteoric display will be visible, but I should hesitate to call this a probability: and then there may be electrical disturbances in the atmosphere, such as aurial displays; but the heavens will be very light on Wednesday, owing to the presence of a good-sized moon, and it is very doubtful whether in such unfavorable conditions much will be learned."

Learned Astronomers Leading Piano Men Want Fake Guessing Contests Eliminated.

QUESTION NOT YET ACTED UPON

Chicago Selected as Next Meeting Place, and Advisability of Holding Annual Piano Exhibit Left to Committee. Travelers Elect Officers.

Narrowly avoiding precipitating it-self into a maelstrom of controversy over the much mooted problem of "guessing contests," a matter which cussed colestial vagrant, Halley's comet, which rambles around space and enters the earth's back yard every seventy-five years for a visit, depends entirely on the length of the wanderer's tail, and this astral visitor has the elusive faculty of putting on and dropping off a 25,000,000-mile appendage all within a day or two. Whether this Halley visitor will be accounted with all his lengthy trappings to-morrow night is just what millions of people will sit up to see, since the learned astronomers do not agree.

Professor S. A. Mitchell, of the astronomical department of Columbia College, gives the cheering news that the earth will pass through the comet's tail 16,000,000 miles from the head. The comet has a boasted speed proof of over 1,000 feet per second, and it is figured that the transit through the tail will be of short duration. On Friday evening the comet will be far away in the western skies.

Will Celebrate "Comet Night."

Comet night is to be celebrated along the great White Way in much the same fashion as the New Year is

This morning at 9 c'clock comes the

last business session of the Plano Deal-ers' Association and adjournment. As an aftermath of rare good fellowship, the annual banquet takes place to-night, and it promises to be a memorable one

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Going After Fakers.

In vain the advocates of "guessing contests" tried to force premature consideration of that issue at yesterday's session, though led by a master-parliamentarian and master-champion of such contests as are legitimate, Philip Woerlein, of New Orleans. That important question is on the calendar as a special order for to-day, and will as a special order for to-day, and will be disposed of. These contests are those in which certificates are given to the lucky contestants, who guess or solve some riddle or puzzle. The certificates are asserted to operate as a discount for \$75 or \$100 on the pur-chase of a plano from a certain deal-er. In some cases, they do operate as so bona fide certificates; in others they work as a fraud on the unpro-

consists of meteorites and the tail of gases, in which hydro-carbons predom-

been escorted to the rostrum, he made a short rpeech, thanking the members for their kindly welcome.

The excellent attendance on this convention was commented on, in pass-ing, by President Droop, who said that last year the first day's session showed only 154 present, as against 289 at the

only 154 present, as against 259 at the opening session here on Monday. Indorsement was given by the convention to the future establishment of a legislative committe to look after the bills affecting the trade proposed in the legislative bodies of the several States and of the nation.

A resolution was passed favoring the holding of an exposition in New Orleans in 1915, the year of the opening of the Panama Canal. It is probable that a large piano exhibit and may be a convention will be held there then.

Praise Plane Exhibit.

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F. B. T. Hollenberg moved that the association approve the first national plano show held here, and put itself on record as positively favoring it as an annual affair. This motion was amended, so as to leave the matter in the hands of the executive committee.

tee.
The sentiment of the association in regard to the perpetuation of the plano show was that all parties interested ought to be consulted. All present agreed yesterday that the show was a splendid one, and that it had unquestionably promoted the harmony and the welfare of the nigno trade. and the welfare of the plane trade Some thought that as a business proposition it is still an undecided experi-

ment.
When Mr. Bush, of St. Louis, spoke of the exhibit as "the finest and most complete ever held." there was a roar of appliause, and there was hearty approval when President Droop congratu-

of applause, and there was more applaused the local committee on the lated the local committee local committee on the lated lated had been removed from the dead had been removed from the dead had been removed from the dead not include any who had lated at their homes after removal from the ruins.

Bedy Blewn Through House. but no direct vote was taken on these cities. There was much good natured rivalry netween Milwaukee and Chicago as to the "beverage advantages" of each. The "boys" from Milwaukee said that Mr. Pabst, the beer king, was read to the a rival welcome to the said that Mr. Pabst, the beer king, was of each. The said that Mr. Pabst, the beer king, was said that Mr. Pabst, the beer to the plane men, whereupon one of the Rochester "spielers" said "Milwaukee claims to have the beer that made her famous, but Rochester has a beer that made Milwaukee furious," The bodies of seven men, mutilated beyond recognition, were found in the end of the mill.

Third Convention President



Before House Com-

mittee.

Of the Half Hundred Injured, Fighter Defends Sport of Boxing Many Are Expected to

Die.

Canton. Ohio, May 17 .- With a roar

Charles Richards.

IN WESTMINSTER Stately Pomp Attends Removal from Buckingham Palace.

ROOSEVELT NOT A PARTICIPANT

Procession Moves Through Masses of Silent, Black-Garbed People-Brilliant Spectacle During Brief Service, Conducted by Archbishop of Canterbury.

London, May 17 .- Mr. Roosevelt, spectal American ambassador to the funeral of King Edward did not partending the removal of the body from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall. Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Kermit, American Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reld witnessed the procession from a house in Carlton House Ter-race, but Mr. Roosevelt spent the morning answering his accumulated correspondence.

until Field Marshals Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, the ad-mirals of the fleet; the Indian orderly officers, in black uniforms, and the aides-de-camp of the late King, passed As the gun carriage, on which the casket was borne, approached, the or-der "Rest on your arms," was given sharnly.

Fortune tellers are doing a rushing business, and the police found one clairvoyant who was getting rich at a said and ignorant buyer. The advocates in the association of such containing the state of charms and powers for the purpose of warding off all conetary ills.

To Observe Visitor.

Professor S. A. Mitchell, of Columbia at Liniversity, left to-day for the Yerkes Observatory, on Lake Geneva, Wisconsis, where he will observe the visitor as soon as its post-sunset appearance begins. The Yerkes Observatory has the largest telescope in the world. The Weight of Halley's comet, according to Professor Mitchell, is less than one one-hundredth-ibourands part of the convention; built its post-bands and powers for the purpose of warding the professor of the declares of the decla

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